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Democratic Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

ISHAM G. HARRIS

DR. THOS. MENEES, of Robertson. FOR PLOATERA A. G. MERRITT, of Davidson,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST'3, '59.

Election Returns. We again request Postmasters and Sheriffs to send us the earliest intelligence of the election. We shall endeavor, in this election, as beretafore, State by unprecedented majority. to furnish our readers reliable news of the result at the earliest date at which it is possible to procure it. Our arrangments with the section of country through which the telegraph runs are as complete

as such arrangements can be made. For the rest,

we rely upon our friends in different counties.

Kentucky!

7,000 to 10,000 Democratic Majority on State Ticket!!

Nearly Every County over attend the speaking to-morrow. last Governor's Vote!

Legislature Secure by Large Majority!!

Ashland District Democratic!



The tidings come in gloriously from Kentucky. Returns from Louisville and the northern counties, show large Democratic gains over the last Governor's we will gain 50 in this county. Montgomery will vote. Returns on way bills from Allen | hold her own, I think. and Barren, give enormous gains for the Democracy in the southern tier of coun-

The following dispatch was received at this office, at 10 o'clock Tuesday accounts we had heard from that region. It is uni-

Louisville, August 2, 1859. Louisville gives about one thousand Opposition majority. Mallory is elected by about 800. Thirteen counties heard. from including the City give Democratic gains of Two Thousand Nine Hundred over Morehead's vote. Every county but one shows a gain. Magoffin's majority will range from

7 TO 10 THOUSAND!

We will also have a DECIDED MA-JORITY IN BOTH BRANCHES OF THE LEGISLATURE. Ashland District very cloes, Smms probably elected. Local dissensions have lost us several counties and districts, but our victory on the State ticket is signal and complete. W. N. HALDEMAN.

EDDYVILLE August 2, 1859. EDIT'S UNION AND AMERICAN;

Magoffin's majority is one hundred and fifty-a gain of one hundred since last Governor's election. The majority for Burnett, for Congress, in the district will

be from seven to eight thousand.

LATER.

Louisville, Aug. 2, '59.

To G. G. POINDEXTER: Gain in City and County of one Representative certain, probably two. Gain in this District over Buchanan's vote not less than

14 HUNDRED.

Simms, Democrat, is elected in the Ashland district, J. Y. Brown in the Fifth. We will carry the State according to

dispatches on further news. P. B. POINDEXTER.

PADUCAH, August 2.

JNO. C. NORLE.

JOHN BRYAN.

EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN: So far as heard from the Democracy have done well. In this end of Kentucky they have gained on former elections.

SCOTTVILLE, Allen county, Ky., Aug. 1. Eastman & Co.—We have heard from nearly all the precincts. Democratic gains very large. Magorrin's majority will be three hundred or more greater than CLARE's majority, which was only one We will send you official returns of this county by

DAVID WALKER, P. M.

SOUHTERN KENTUCKY.

Christian county gave a majority of 186 for Morehead for Governor, and elected an Opposition Representative in 1857 by 37 majority.

The following dispatch was received at this office late yesterday evening from John Bryan, Clerk of the County Court, of Christian:

Hopginsville, Aug 2. EDITORS UNION AMERICAN: Great Democratic triumph ! Congreseman, Senator, and Representative elected. Christain over

Latest from Kentucky. The following despatches were received last night at 10 p'clock, after the regular dispatches to the Associated Press.

LOUISVILIE, Aug. 2, 1859. G. G. POINDEXTER: Democratic gain of three Representatives in city ity will average six hundred in each of his counties. Harney will send particulars. Brilliant victory in

the State. Give us Forty Gune.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2, 1859. EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN:

P. B. POINDEXTER.

Thirty one counties heard from show a Democratgain as compared with the Gubernatorial election in 1855 of 7688. The Democrats have carried the State by a large

majority, prebably 10,000.

The Legislature is Democratic on joint ballot—contest between Simms and Harlan very close in the Assland district—Simms probably elected.

John Y. Brown, democrat, elected to Congress com the Fifth district. In this county the Democrats gain three Repreentatives to the Legislature.

ALABAMA, TOO!

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2. EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN: Moore, Democrat, Governor, by

20 TO 25,000

majority. Clopton, Democrat, Congress 200 to 500 majority. Democrats gain immensely everywhere, carrying the

Seibles & WYATT, Eds. Confederation.

The Canvass. The most cheering intelligence is pouring in from all parts of this State. A friend in the Ninth Congressional District

writes under date of July 29: "The news from the entire district is cheering, and we feel sanguine of ATKINS' election by from four to six hundred mejority.

"HARRIS WILL gain in HENRY, WEARLEY, CARROLL, and Onton,-in fact, throughout the District. "The canvass for Congress closes to-morrow. Ar KISS is in fine health. ETHERIDGE is broken down. Democratic Gains in He locks like a defeated candidate. The Democrats are pouring in from WEAKLEY and other counties to

> "Be assured the Ninth District is all right." EIGHTH DISTRICT. DANIELSVILLE, Dickson county, } Tuesday, 26th July, 1859.

G. G. POINDEXTER, Erq. Dear Sir :- Mesers. QUARLES and MENERS spoke here to-day to a crowd of about 100 persons. Mr-NEES made a splendid speech, and clearly whipped QUARLES on every issue. Quartes opened the debate in a speech of one hour. He has evidently let down, and does not begin to make the speeches be did in the opening of the canvass. MENERS, on the other hand, has improved surprisingly, and NETHERLAND and Gov. HARRIS are the competing made one of the clearest and most satisfactory speeches I have heard in a long while. He made | eer may squirm and twist and twirl and tack, but the ablest speech, by far, I have heard in this can- it is to no purpose. It will be as unavailing as wass. QUARLES is alarmed and very uneasy. His the hero of the old ballad, from the German of friends are beginning to doubt his election openly. | CHAMISSO: Mannes "has got him," and is pretty sure he will be elected if the vote is gotten out.

LOCKHART will best MARTIN in Stewart county. We will cain 50 to 75 votes in Stewart for Mune and HARRIS. The folks around about this place say

EAST TENNESSEE.

A gentleman who has attended the discussions between the candidates for Governor in several counties of East Tennessee, confirms the favorable versally conceded that Herris is making a most brilliant canvass. He has been gaining a succession of victories over his competitor, unsurpassed in the history of political warfare. NETHERLAND'S friends admit that he is beaten in debate, while the enthusiasm of the Democracy is mounting higher and higher, as the evidences of HARRIS' triumphs and increasing strength multiply from day to day. We clip from the Bristol News the following account of the discussion at Kingsport :

We learn that Gov. Harris made the most brilliant nade during the canvass. He demolished his competitor's flimsy tissue of sophistries, and adminisered to him such a scathing rebuke for his class legislation, (which is so apparent in his past record, and which he has the bardihood to attempt to justify,) that Netherland was an object of pity to his political opponents, while his friends blushed for

Kentucky.

The gallant Democracy of Kentucky have won a glorious victory. The Louisville District-the Gibraltar of Kuow Nothingism-where crime and patriotic son is still under the guardianship of the for himself and his family. friends of the constitution.

The people of Kentucky will not submit to the do- That this same John Nerseland voted to exempt risen up in their strength, to vindiente the rights | ity for his bank debts. of their section against the secret schemes and open aseaults of its enemies. They have given to the That he voted against taxing the capital of the sha-Democratic ticket a signal and complete triumph. | wer and the pleasure carriages of the rich, thus Freemen of Tennessee, let us emulate their noble throwing the expense of the government on the example To-morrow. Let Tennessee send back a laboring classes. joyful echo to the glad tidings which reach us from Kentucky.

REMEMBER,

That the Democracy came into power two years and improve the currency of the State, and the Ris of 4,200 in the district. body of the Opposition voted against this bill and predicted it would bring ruin upon the country. REMEMBER,

That under the operation of this Democratic messare the banks have been restored to a sound and healthy condition, and that the people are relieved present news by a largely increased vote from the apprehension, uncertainty and losses, over Buchanan's. Will send you further | which they had suffered under the banking system of the Opposition.

REMEMBER, That the Democracy propose to continue those wholesome measures of reform which have proved so beneficial to the people, while the Opposition would again plunge the country into that dangerous

and destructive system of wild-cat banking from which the Democracy have just rescued it. The Banner heads an article, "Damocracy cares not a fig for the Union," and says the Union and AMERICAN "proclaims it." The quotation which it gives from our columns does not justify this asser-

tion, nor have we ever entertained or expressed a sentiment unfriendly to the Federal Union. In our article from which the Banner gives a garbled extract, we state explicitly that, "all Democrats love the Union because it is based upon that organic law which makes ours a republican government, recognizing the equality of the States and the just rights

of the people" That we love the Constitution more than the Union, is because the Union would be worthless | clear indication of the way those States will be without the Constitution. 'It would," as we stated, likely to go in the great national contest of 1860." "suit a monarchist as well as a republican. It would

be a shadow without the substance." The Democratic party would perpetuate the Union by sustaining the Constitution and protecting the

rights of all the States and sections. The Banner and its party talk rapturously of the Union but they do nothing to preserve it. On the other hand, they reck to unite with a party which has been attempting for years to make encroachments upon the Constitution on which it rests. The only union for which they care is that union of the one hundred Democratic majority. Large Demo-Opposition by which the control of this government cratic gains everywhere. Full returns not yet in. may pass into the hands of the Black Republicans, of this city and county to need any word of com--the enemies of the South and the Constitution.

The Last Hoe, the Last Plow, and the

When Col NETHEBLAND entered this canvass the Democracy, as is their wont, brought him up on his record, as the most proper and reliable means of fetermieing the complexion of his politics and how far he was worthy the honor and confidence of the people. It turned out, as shown by the indisputable records of legislation, that, as a politician, he had been true to but one thing; A SLAVISH SUB-SERVIENCY TO THE PRIVILEGED CLASSES AND TO CAP-ITAL, AND A PERSISTENT HOSTILITY TO THE INTER-WITS OF LABOR AND THE RIGHTS OF THE POOR.

In shaping the laws by which the revenue of the State should be raised, he had voted to tax the scanty means of the humble farmer and mechanic, and to exempt from taxation the pleasure carriages of the rich and the money capital of the shaver. He had voted to give to the wealthy depositors in banks additional protection by making the owners of the banks individually liable, over and above

the regular banking capital; and had voted against extending the same additional protection to the honest note-holders of these banks, who had superior claims to such protection. As a Know-Nothing he had been a party to the stigms which was sought to be placed on the humble and unfortunate foreigners by characterizing them as "paupers and oriminals," and by seeking to exclude them from the privileges of our country, whilst he had voted the most extravagant compliments to the foreign grandees, Kossurn and his suite, inviting them not only to citizensh'p, but to partake of "liberal donations" from Congress.

Among other things that marked his illiberal and unchari able course towards the laboring masses was his known hostility to the exemption laws, the policy of which was to keep the women and children of the country and the free American citizens at all times above the condition of pauper. The act of 1833 provided that in the hands of every farmer and of every mechanic there should be exempt from execution one hoe, one plow, and one horse, or one set of mechanic tools. Against this

law Col. NETHERLAND voted. Upon the exposure of his most edious record the whole Opposition were thrown into fits. Every conceivable excuse, however absurd or ludierous, was resorted to. For awhile they professed to know nothing about it, and Col. NETHERLAND declared his unwillinguess to discuss it. At another point he changed his tactics and sought to shift the responsibility, by saddling it on his constituents. Tals failing, with a spirit of desperation, he came to the defence of his vote and sought to cast disgrace upon all who availed themselves of the exemption laws, declaring that he did not want their votes. Finding himself sinking deeper and deeper in the mire, he became subdued in tone, and filed the pleathat if he was guilty of this offence, there were others, prominent Democrats, guilty also, who should be held to answer with him. We beg to say that their oulpability in no way relieves Col. NETH-RELAND. Let the Opposition arraign them when candidates for office, and if they can present no other and better defence than NETHERLAND has made, it will be the duty of the people to mete out to them the same even-handed justice that is now due to him. Their case is not on trial. Col. candidates before the people. The jolly mountain-

> There lived a sage in days of yore, And he a handsome pig tall wore.
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> But wondered much and sorrowed more.
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> Because it hung behind him. mused upon this curious case

And swore he'd change the pigtail's place, And bave it hanging at his face, Not daugling there behind him. Pays he, "the mystery I've found,— I'll turn me round,"—he turned him round! Butetill it hung behind him.

Then round and round, and out and in, All day the puzzled may did spin In vain; it nattered not a pin, The pigtail hung behind him. And right and left, and round about,

And up and down, and in and out, He turned; but still the pigtail stout Hung stendily behind him. And though his efforts never slack, And though he twist, and twirl, and tack, Alas! still faithful to his back. The pigtail hangs behind kim.

Boorbacks.

A certain Railroad official reported a few days since in Columbia, that there were 1,500 foreign voters in Davidson county, who are going to vote with the "Opposition" on Thursday next. Now, it peech at Kingsport, on Saturday last, that he has is well known that in Davidson county there are only about 600 or 700 naturalized citizens, and that they are nearly unanimous for the Democracy. We see how such things are manufactured and spread abroad for political effect. The doze was made too strong.

> MECHANICS, REMEMBER, That JOHN NETHERLAND voted against

the law of 1883, exempting your tools of trade from ruffianism reigned supreme, has almost given away That he voted afterwards to repeal so much of the

before their charge. The Ashland District the tomb | exemption laws as secured to the mechanic his imof HENRY CLAY and the home of his noble and | plements of industry and the means of subsistence BEMEMBER.

minion of this mongrel Opposition. They have the property of the wealthy banker from all liabil-REMEMBER.

The announcement of the withdrawal of Maj. Pork from the canvass in the Sixth District, Las very greatly disturbed the Know Nothings of this age and found the currency of the State reduced to vicinity. A supposed chance for extensive swaprotten and worthless condition, under the banking | ping, which we do not believe ever really existed, policy of the Opposition; that the Democratic mem- | was one of their main hopes for a gain in the State. bers of the last Legislature passed a bill to reform | There is nothing now to prevent a majority for Han-

Black Republicans are looking with intense interest to the result of our election to-morrow. The Opposition in Tennessee are co-operating with the Black Republicans in warring upon the Democracy. Black Republicans in warring upon the Democracy. The chances of electing a Black Republican coalation President in 1800, are increased just in proportion as the Democracy is weakened. The northern freesoil wing of the Opposition constituting threefourths of its strength, must derive all the benefit that is to be gained by beating the Democratic party. The faction known as the Opposition in the South, is powerless in a national contest, and has only strength enough to help the Black Republicans into power by combining with them and giving them the electorial vote of any slave State that may be foolish enough to place itself under the Opposition

A few weeks ago the New York Tribune exultingly proclaimed: "We believe that Maryland, Delaware and Missouri, with possibly Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, may be carried in 1860 for a National the Extension of Slavery."

In its issue of July 28, the same paper thus speaks of the importance of the elections just approaching, in their influence upon the next Presidential elec-

"We are close upon important elections in several Southern States, whose results will afford a pretty Citizens of Tennessee, let us, by our action towe will have no affiliation with fanatics and no toleration for their allies. Let us teach Horace Gree-LEY and JOHS BELL that their infamous coalition can find no foothold on our soil.

It affords us great pleasure to call special attentien to the dental card of Dr. W. H. MORGAN formerly precticing in partnership with Dr. HAMLIN. Dr. M. is too well and favorably know to the people mendation from us.

Maj. Polk's Card.

EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN You will please allow me space in your columns to announce the fact, that I have declined the race for Congress, and the reasons which have impelled me to the step. From the opening of the canvass to this time, I have, day after day, submitted to my competitor, Hon. Jas. H. THOMAS, propositions to settle our rival claims to a seat in Congress from this district. I proposed to submit my claims to the arbitrament of a Congressional Convention, to the Democracy of Maury county, or to the Democracy of the civil district in which we both reside. Again and again I urged a settlement of the contest in any of the modes above indicated, and for the reason that it was evident the Democracy would sustain a

serious loss from the struggle. Within the last twenty-four hours I have, from repected sources, learned that an extensive scheme for swapping votes had been concocred by the Opposition, and that the Congressional contest between my competitor and myself furnished the opportunity for setting the scheme on foot, and that it would result in the certain loss of two or more members to the Legislature if consummated. To sacrifice my own chances for a seat in Congrese, which I believed were better than my competitor's, was the only step by which a result so disastrous to the party could be averted; and being master of my own actions, and desirous of the success of my party more than my own advancement, I declined the race for Congress. I trust those of my party who opposed me will see in this step my carnest desire to serve the party. For those friends who nobly rallied to my support, I shall ever cherish the livekest emotions of gratitude, and ratire into the ranks to battle as a private for the good of the common Very respectfully, WM. H. POLK.

The election of THOMPSON to the Senate from Sumer and Smith, and of BARRHDALE, to the House from Sumner, Smith, and Macon may be necessary to a Democratic majority in the Legislature. Let Old Sumner remember this to-morrow. We draw on her for eleven hundred mejority. With this maarity, the whole ticket is secure,

There is no need of saying a word to the Demoersts of Rutherford and Pedford. They are fully awake. Still, we cannot refrain from a word in advance of the joy which would pervade the Democracy of the whole State on hearing of the election of Woods, MARTIN, and DOAK.

WORKING MEN.

REMEMBER. That John NETHERLAND voted to repeal the law requiring free negroes to be sent out of the State, thus seeking to inflict upon the white inhabitants of Tennessee, the most vicious and troublesome population in the world, and cheapen and degrade white labor by free negro competition.

REMEMBER. That JOHN NETHERLAND voted against the law securing to the husbandman his farming utensils, his horse, his hoe, and his plow, and that he now says that man who would claim the protection of that law to save his wife and children from starvation, "would refuse to pay for his mother's shroud." He wants the vote of no such man.

Let every Democrat in the Fifth District remember that the result for Congress in that district depends on the votes of the Democracy. Let them remember this, and choose between READY, the tried friend of Southern Rights, and Harros, the candidate of the piebald "Opposition," organized for the benefit of John Beny.

MORE FROM THE NINTH. A valued correspondent in HESEY writes under

date of July 28: "ATKINS' prospect cheeing as he could wish. He has made a brilliant, glorious cauvass, -surpassing himself and even the most sanguine expectations of his friends. I have heard them five times and four times out of the five he has besten the great Ajax Telamon of the Opposition, and driven him from the field-out spake him-out debated-him even out

"I heard HARRIS and NETHERLAND twice. It was no conflict at all. It was like turning loose an eagle upon some great, greasy, lubberly, domesticated, barn-yard fowl."

From East Tennessee.

SULLIVAN COUSTY, July 80, 1859. GENTLEMEN: -Our county if it votes 2,000 (which t can do very easily) we will increase Gov. HARRE majority to near 1,000. From present indications it cannot be otherwise than a gein to him and HAYNES. Our Democrats are aroused, and are working to get out our strength and to counteract the efforts of the Opposition to swap votes, &c.

Gov HARRIS' speeches and Col. HAYNES' must ell upon the vote of this District. They both use their opponents and their parties in such a way that it will certainly produce a good result on next Thursday. Our friends in Washington, Carter, Johnson, Greene and Hawkins counties calculate on gains in each. So far as we can now see every hing is doing well. We cannot see as the Opposition papers assert, that NETHERLAND will make any gains in East Tennessce whatever; but we believe that Hanns will gain over his vote two years ago. I merely write to give you what we believe to be the true condition of things in East Tennessee. Yours truly, -

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- A child without a name is in a sad plight, and liable to a great deal of abuse and ignomy. If he cannot tell the inquirer wheter he is cottaled to be called John or Peter, or Ichabod or Ishmael, he becomes at once exposed to suspicion of being a rogue or fool, and to the ignominy of all serts of nicknames, such as may appear best suited to his character or the peculiar cincumstances under which he appears before the public. A political party without a distinctive political cognomen, is scarcely better off, than a nameless and fatherless child. However high its professions of patriotism, or its pretensions to virtue, it is always liable to violent suspicions of knavery or demagoguery, and cannot with reason oumplain if

ome disagreeable epithets are applied to it The Opposition party is confessedly without a name by which to be known, even in the house of its friends. We have the confession of one of its organs here, one, too, whose editor stood as godfather to the bantling at Saratoga at its birth, that it has country. This confession has been elicited under peculiar circumstances. It seems that a change of party designation has been proposed, preparatory to the election in 1860, whereupon the inquiry arises, "what is its present name?" Let us quote from the New York Tribune the authority to which we have

"Before assuming too high ground on this point lowever, it may be well to ask, What is that name ! n three or four of the New England States the usual party designation is 'American-Republican.' In New Jersey and Indiana, 'Anti-Lecompton' seems to be the general cognomen. In Pennsylvania, our friends win victories under the flag of the 'People's Partye In most of the other States, the term 'Republican'

has been adhered to." We submit that this orphan is in a bad plight. It is an outcast, called one thing in one place, and another thing in another place; here Peter, and there John; now Ichabod, and there Ishmael, and as if out of pity for its forlorn condition, by com-mon consent it is allowed the opproblems epithet ticket which shall be frankly but in offensively hostile to "Black Republican," in the larger portion of the country. And this, its patron here thinks it had better stick to, minus the prefix, than incur the risk of edium which attaches to all parties with an clies, however sanctimonious their faces, or pretentious

The conclusion is a sensible one. Better stick to an unpopular name, even to a disgraced one, than resort to the knavish practice of casting it off for another. It is true the name which has become so closely affiliated with it as to be difficult to wash out, is not a taking one in the Southern States, in which there is some opposition strength, as in Kenwhich there is some opposition strong.

tucky or Tennessee for instance,—but then a change might be equally disastrous to its prosperity in other sections of the Union, and on the whole we think the Tribune is wise in standing by its bantling think the Tribune is wise in standing by its bantling.

It is manly, since it of the Union and the whole we have the Union and the Union and the Union and the Union are the Union and the Union are the Union and the Union are the Union are the Union and the Union are the Union and the Union are the Union and the Union are the Union morrow, teach the abolitionists of the North that | tucky or Tennessee for instance, -but then a change ficiated at the birth, that it should stick to it to the death .- New York Journal of Commerce.

Balloon Ascension.

Sr. Louis, July 30.-Professor Wise made an ascension from Washington Square, at 11 o'clock, with the intention of descending at or near La-fayette, Ind., where arrangements have been made to re inflate, when he will again descend and preceed eastward.

DENTISTRY. W. H. MORGAN, D. D. S., CONTINUES THE PRACTICE OF DESTISTRY IN ALI

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THE ST. CLOUD HOTEL. EP CHANGE OF PROPRIETORS. AT OR the purpose of settling up all my outstanding debts an former brainers. I have arranged with my father, Dr. B. T. Scorr, to assume the management and proprietorship of the St Cloud Hotel, and from this day I shall withiraw from the fair brainess of the house.

Hil. T. SCOTT.

I S assuming the control and management of the Saint Cloud. Hotel, I hereby p egile myself to my old friends, patrons and the public, to give my entire and undivided attention to the business, and use every endeavor to please and make comfortable all who may fall under the hospitalities of the Saint Cloud.

D. T. SCOTT.

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D. T. SCOFF.

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J. L. & R. W. BEOWN. Augg.—diff

WHAT ARE GOOD MEDICINES! A LMOST every family in the country is obliged to depend a great measur, upon popular or patent medicines. M business is done with them by druggists every year, than with their other articles together. In such an important man what foily is committed and loss of life incurred, by using known and dangerous remedies, when a reliable and authenti-ted medicine, like the G semberg Family remedies, can be tained in every town in the United States! READ THE POLLOWING "In every instance, as far as a long and extensive acqu

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HE Adams' Express Company beg leave to announce to their friends and the public of Nashville, that they have conclud-larrangements with the Louisville mai Nashville Rail Road ompany, under which they will extend the operations of their express to the line of that Road, commencing August 1st, 1859, in the completion of the Nashville and of the road to Bowling reen, about the 10th of August, 1859, messengers will run prough between Nachville and Louisville.

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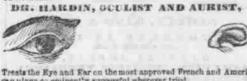
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